

MISHA APPELBAUM AND WIFE POISONED

Founder of Humanitarian Cult and Concert Singer at Hospital in Serious Condition

MISTAKE, HUSBAND CLAIMS

New York, Oct. 23.—Misha Appelbaum, founder and leader of the Humanitarian Cult, and his wife, formerly Helen York, a concert singer, each took four tablets of poison late yesterday afternoon in their apartment on West Seventy-fourth street, and were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The Appelbaums told the police and hospital authorities they had taken the poison by mistake, and Mr. Appelbaum supported this statement by pointing out that he had called in a hall boy of the apartment house and told him to get a doctor.

The ambulance surgeon said the Appelbaums were reticent in discussing the matter. He said Mr. Appelbaum told him it was a mistake. The same story was told by the patrolman who was called in by the hall boy.

Mr. Appelbaum is forty years old and his wife is twenty-six. Their marriage, last April, was performed by Supreme Court Justice Gray, in his chambers, after a thirteen day courtship.

Miss York lived in Boston and met Appelbaum at a recital in March, at which she was presented by David Henham. Mr. Appelbaum was invited because of his interest in music as president of the Musical Bureau of America, which was giving concerts.

Mr. Appelbaum was divorced at Reno by his first wife, the former Irma Cosland, of Riverdale, N. Y., in 1916, on the ground of mental cruelty. She obtained custody of their son, now ten years old, and \$150 a month alimony was granted.

Although Mr. Appelbaum has been best known as a reformer and the leader of the Humanitarian Cult, he is also a successful business man, the president of a corporation dealing in precious metals. He was wealthy before he organized the Humanitarian Cult in 1915.

Last November Mr. Appelbaum admitted to members of the cult that he was heavily in debt, and unable to concentrate on anything other than his work, and that the cult would have to move its headquarters from 206 West End avenue to smaller rooms, at 254 West Seventy-fifth street.

The Humanitarian leader met with much criticism when, in 1917, it became known that he had received \$13,700 from the United States government to help him to circulate his magazine in the campaign.

Bad Traffic Costs Millions in Year

Continued from Page One

quartern loaf of bread with a penny-weight of butter.

Yearly Farce to be Repeated

The original amount asked for in the present budget by the Department of Public Works for repaving streets, and other highways radiating from the heart of the city, was \$2,000,000.

In the end it was pared down to \$1,500,000, a farce of preceding years, and of attempting to do great things on a shoe string is to be repeated in 1921. That is, unless the business and manufacturing interests assert themselves, and every business concern, merchandizing or manufacturing, that loses \$2 a day in wear and tear, delay, unnecessary miles traveled, and the cost of trucks has a vital interest in aiding the Department of Public Works in completing its plans.

Philadelphia has 1200 miles of paved streets.

Of this 615 miles are paved with asphalt, 352 miles with granite block, and 183 miles with brick.

At the lowest estimate \$1,000,000 will have been expended by the first of next January on repaving main thoroughfares.

This leaves hundreds of miles of

NEW COMPOSITION SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Unusually Cordial Reception to Modern Italian Work—Schubert Symphony Given

THE PROGRAM... Schubert Rhapsody "Finlandia" Casella Tone Poem "Finlandia" Sibelius

The second of the Academy series at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert attracted the usual capacity crowd yesterday afternoon and the concert was well worthy of the audience for it was one of the finest programs given for a long time.

Mr. Stokowski wisely took of the Fenmore overture originally scheduled for the concert, thus improving his program and leaving one of ideal length and balance.

The symphony opened the concert and was finely read and finely played. The massive design of the work, brought out by Mr. Stokowski and the wonderful tone coloring finely delineated by the performers.

The scoring of the symphony has great regard for the capabilities of the solo instruments and they are almost invariably used in that part of the register where they are most effective.

Such a plan would naturally split and divert traffic that now uses streets over which it is most convenient to travel.

Charter Prohibits Loans

In the past money for repaving purposes could be secured through loans. The new charter prohibits it. It explains the stipulation that are articles and repairing of streets and avenues cannot be done with loan funds.

And the Supreme Court has emphasized the value of the streets in the city.

The streets in Philadelphia are in worse condition now than they have been for years. This is due to war-time conditions, but also to the neglect of the city.

The plans of the Department of Public Works stipulate that an article of a campaign involving the expenditure of \$5,000,000 per annum for the repaving four years.

Two well-known compositions ended the program, both of them by Sibelius.

The first, "Swan of Tuonela," was beautifully played, especially the English horn solo, for which Mr. Henkman was obliged to rise several times.

At the same time, the work of the solo strings was of the highest order. Mr. Penha carrying out exactly in the spirit of the English horn, the concluding note of the work. The last number was the energetic tone poem "Finlandia." It has a nationalism that makes it hard to believe that the melodies upon which it is composed are original and not Finnish folk songs.

THE DAILY NOVELLETTE

A MATTER OF MEMORY BY RUSSELL CLAYTON

"Hat—wine—home—here—hill—the little green imp jumped over the swamp with a piece of pork in his mouth. Hat—wine—home—here—hill—the little green imp jumped over the swamp with a piece of pork in his mouth. Hat—wine—home—here—hill—the little green imp jumped over the swamp with a piece of pork in his mouth."

"Willie!" it was the voice of his mother and William paused long enough to see the reason for next time to give ear to a shrill exclamation. "What's that?" "Willie! What drive are you studying?"

"Mother and it was William's turn to emit a shrill exclamation. "What's that?" "Willie! What drive are you studying?"

But his mother turned away with a sigh. It didn't sound to her like anything calculated to advance an ambitious employe of Brown & Higgins—marine supplies. Yet Willie should be kept on. And yet—well, the best of mothers can do mistakes once in a very great while. For although it must be admitted that William's desire to get on was temporarily submerged in an avowed ambition to appear to advantage in the eyes of a pretty girl, still, this very course in memory training was destined to

But the present story begins before he begins with the pretty girl who was no other than Miss Marion Brown, memory expert—\$10 for the course in a week of twenty or more—\$15 for private instruction.

One evening a week from the front row of seats in the Elks' Hall, William Brown, and learned how to remember a list of twenty or more—\$15 for private instruction.

Here, however, was stimulus to make himself more valuable to Harris & Hobbins, and because he so longed to shine in the eyes of his winsome informant, he made marvelous headway.

As a matter of fact, William was badly smitten by the charms of Marion Brown, and he was not alone.

Probably that single incident would have been forgotten, had not a similar one followed on its heels. A day or two later, Mr. Brown found himself in dire straits. A piece of information and lacking the time to acquire it personally, he turned to the catalogue.

"Yes, sir," said William, with never a glance up from the screws he was sorting. "I'll get it for you."

John Brown laid down his pencil. Then he looked at the catalogue and verified the numbers. Yes, the boy was right about the last digit. "Very good," Stobbins conceded; "very good."

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

FALL TERM Courses Open to Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Boys' classes arranged according to ages and interests in connection with clubs and special groups. Each boy member in a group is the aim.

SUNDAYS 8:00-9:00 P. M. Reconstruction in the light of Christian Ideas. Leader—Rev. J. H. St. John.

TUESDAYS 8:00-9:00 P. M. Beginning October 19th. The Art of Story Telling and Story Making for younger children. Leader—Miss Mary Adair.

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THURSDAYS 8:00 P. M. Beginning October 21st. Some factors in the betterment of religious instruction. Leader—Prof. A. Duncan Youn.

THURSDAYS 8:00 P. M. Beginning October 20th. The Life and Teachings of Jesus. Leader—Rev. J. H. St. John.

FRIDAYS 8:00 P. M. Beginning October 20th. The Challenges of Religion. Leader—Rev. W. J. Berg.

SEND FOR DETAILS OF COURSES

SUNDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

OCTOBER 24, 1920

WEST BLDG.—522 & SANSON STS. AUDITORIUM—4 P. M. SERVICE MEETING. Speaker: REV. H. MEDLEY PRICE.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE MEETING. Speaker: REV. HARVEY K. REIBNER.

NORTH BLDG.—1013 W. LEHIGH AVE. LOBBY—4 P. M. Speaker: REV. S. W. PURVIS.

EVERYBODY WELCOME Ladies Are Especially Invited

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THE "SALE OF SOULS." Musical Service. Organ and Organist: REV. W. J. GASTON.

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How the League Issue Is Splitting the Parties. The desertion of the Harding camp by a former Republican National Committeeman and a number of other prominent pro-League Republicans after Senator Harding's uncompromising rejection of the League of Nations in its present form in his Des Moines speech, convinces many observers that the League has taken its place at the eleventh hour as a clear-cut issue of the Presidential campaign.

DEATHS. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH. ST. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH. ST. MARY OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. ANNE OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. JOSEPH OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. MICHAEL OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. PATRICK OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. JOHN OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. GEORGE OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. ANDREW OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. NICHOLAS OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. PETER AND PAUL OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. MARY OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. ANNE OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. JOSEPH OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. MICHAEL OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. PATRICK OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. JOHN OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. GEORGE OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. ANDREW OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. NICHOLAS OF THE HOLY INFANTS CHURCH. ST. 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